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A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY, IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING At the low price of TWO DOLLARS per aunum, in advance

THE TRIBUNE.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE. Letters from Ireland No. V.

Duslin, Ireland, March, 1845.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The Repeal journals have been employed, since the Queen's speech, in endeavoring to prove that the agitation in Ireland has not ceased, but that the complexion alone has changed from open or physical agitation, as displayed in the Monster Meetings, to moral agitation, through means of po-litical education in the Repeal Reading Roomsthat the Irish people never will cease to agitate until they see their country restored to its proper rank among the nations of the earth. There certainly is less 'agitation visible,' from whatever cause it may spring. The meetings at Conciliation Hall are held weekly, attended by Daniel O'Connell and his staff of M. Ps, and speeches are made and published and circulated; but there is not that strong feeling manifested among the mass of the peasantry, such as one might suppose who was not able to judge from personal observation. The English and Conservative journals re echo the cry of diminished agitation, and that the power of the Liberator has departed with the monster meetings. The leaders of the party themselves acknowledge that there is less of promise than was had a twelve month since; but they contend that there is only a little slack in the ardor of the bedy, arising from a repetition of the subject, and the postponement of immediate accomplishment. Thereis no diminution in the fixed determination to work out Repeal, in spite of every delay and opposition. Party hatred is not less strong-there is no decrease of ill-will to the rule of the Saxon; the time is but postponedthe issue is certain. As I hinted in one of my former letters, the Parliamentary Committee of the Asenciation has decided that the Irish Repeal Members need not attend Parliament, but be present at Conciliation Hall, there to agitate the great object of the Association-the restoration of the domestic Legislature. This decision has given much dissatistaction generally, and will be injurious to the cause; for it is too absurd that a member, returned to watch over and advance the interests of a County or City, should at the beck of a few men of a party, absent himself in toto from his duties, to dance attendance at a place where nothing can. cause; for it is too absurd that a member, returned the whole nature of Christian men appears to be charged in such cases, and the absorbing feeling as to the possession of land stifles all others, and extinguishes the plainest principles of humanity. When shall we have an end to such a state of things. In this same report, I find that Emigration is dwelt on at some length as one of the means to be employed to temove the existing evils in Ireland. It is probable that some plan of emigration will be presented at an early stage of the session, for the relief of overburdened districts, but whether at the expense of the Government, or by the landlords, does not appear. I am inclined to think there will be a very great increase of emigration to the United States this year from Ireland, independent of any Governmental or local system. Wherever I have been, I have found the lower and middling classes most anxious to hear of America, and the prospects held out for bettering their condition by emigrating thither. The accounts from Australia are very disheartening, so that much of the current of emigradance attendance at a place where nothing can be effected for the improvement or relief of a single village or family. The absence of the Irish Members from their seats, has given rise to many oppor-tuaties of mis-representing the feelings of the Irish people, both in the house and out of it. Never was people, both in the house and out of it. Never was there a Session so important to Ireland as the pre-sent one, and who are supposed to be best acquaint-ed with the wants and wishes of the people, for whom the measures are intended, than the persons whom the measures are intended, than the persons sent by the majority to represent them! Where is the information on Irish affairs to come from, or how are measures inimical to Irishmen to be prevented from becoming law, unless the evil be pointed out by the Irish Members, in their proper place and time? It will be too late to thunder against measures from Conciliation Hall, when they have been adopted by a majority of the House of Commons.

cooperation with him. The Nation newspaper (one of the ablest and most talented journals in the Province) thus speaks of Repeal. This is the voice of 'Young Ireland.'—"The task undertaken by the Repealers is to regain their country from their Foreiga Rulers. It is a great and difficult task. In 1843 there seemed a possibility of carrying Repeal by the hurrah of agitation. That is proved impossible. We must now win by the glow and ceaseless cultivation of our strength till it is able to cope with our can use relia on. We cannot succeed by surging their condition by emigrating their condition are true for the condition and their conditions are true for the condition of the current of emigration will be changed from it to your hospitable theartening, so that much of the current of emigration will be changed from it to your hospitable to will be called the current of emigration will be called thea can use rely on the accident of a foreign quarrel— Peel is too wide awake, and fears no power, save that which can outvote him in the Senate. To trust to the accident of an European quarrel, is un-safe and unworthy. It may come; but, if ere it comes the People of Ireland are prostrate; how will it avail them? We must free ourselves. The Re-pealers must cultivate their strength till they are able for the great work. They must conciliate the Protestants. * * * Next to this, they must im-prove themselves, individually, and as a leaven-

The busy note of preparation for emigration is Protestants. * * * * Next to this, they must improve themselves, individually, and as a league. Ere we can take Ireland from the English we must know more than they do,—we must be their superiors in wisdom and virtue. The sons of Repealers are learning those elements of thought, which, guided as they are to patriotic ends by the surrounding agitation, will make them the terror of England, if England's misrule should survive their boyhood. In the District Reading-Rooms the People can study the state and history of their Country." This is the language of the organ of heard on every side, and many suppose there will be a great increase in the number of emigrants over last year, from this country. Many have got sick and tired of waiting for Repeal, so they hasten to seek the land where Liberty already awaits them, ready made to their hand. The proceedings in Parliament have not had much of interest fo you, Americans, with the exception perhaps of the alteration in the Customs and Sugar duties. The Country." This is the language of the organ of the Young Men of the Nation—of the body which has twice taught O'Connell that his will is not superme law. They acknowledge that Ireland is lice espionage was a matter of much inconvenience supreme law. They acknowledge that Ireland is not in a state to emancipate herself. Her people have the germ of liberty within them, but they lack the knowledge to bring it to perfection.— Physical force is repudiated—the chance of a European quarrel is too hopeless to be relied on. The last and only sure resource is in the education of her people—in the moral elevation of her sons—in their disenthrallment from Priesteraft and informal hierarchy and in the wide scread dissemination. to Sir Robert and Sir James Graham, and the lesson they got in the House on Friday week, will make them be more cautious in issuing warrants for opening such letters as they may wish to get a tolerant bigotry, and in the wide-spread diesemina-tion of civil and religious principles of Liberty through all classes and ranks. This is being acthat over 3000 newspapers per week are sent to the dead letter office, as having been found without directions. The proposition to equalize the duty on somplished,-the work of education is progressing Foreign and Colonial Sugars was defeated by a maslowly but surely throughout our land. Ministers and Legislators no longer seek to rule Ireland by setting one party against the other. The voice of America, heard from the Halls in which a Wash-Foreign and Colomai Sugars was defeated by a ma-jority of 127 for the Ministers, who did not in the abstract object to it, but as protection had been the policy of the Government, they did not deem it just for the sake of establishing an abstract proposition to draw ruin on the heads of those who had trusted in its enactment. Lord John Russell has been at-tacking the policy of the Ministers on this subject. He contended that the plan to keep up a distinction ington presided, has awakened England and Europe to a sense of their duties, —to the knowledge that the march of Human Liberty is onward, and cannot be checked. We have been slow in following her exmarch of Human Liberty is onward, and cannot be checked. We have been slow in following her example.—May we as certainly fulfil our destiny!

At one of the last meetings of the Association O'Connell acknowledged the receipt of £250 from the Repealers of Baltimore—being a second remittance on account of the fines imposed on him and his late fellow prisoners. This is very liberal for Baltimore—£750 in one year! There is rumor of a split in the Repeal Association, arising out of some difficulties on Educational policy. It is thus stated in the papers. Immediately after the receipt of the Queen's church, Dan called the Committee together and suggested that the country should be called on to arise in all quarters and demand that the promised Universities should be strictly Catholic!! This produced an instantaneous opposition from Smith O'Brien, Grattan McNevin and Davis, who declared open war upon such a monstrous proposition, the same with Copper-Ore—where the contended that the plan to keep up a distinction between foreign or slave-labor Sugar and Colonial Sugar was impracticable and illusory; and that the Government was pursoing an inconsistent course with regard to slave labor. It proposed to admit the slave from the tween foreign or slave-labor Sugar and Colonial sugar was impracticable and illusory; and that the Government was pursoing an inconsistent course with regard to slave labor. It proposed to admit the slave from the tween foreign or slave-labor Sugar and Colonial sugar was impracticable and illusory; and that the Government was pursoing an inconsistent course with regard to slave labor. It proposed to admit the slave from the tween foreign or slave-labor Sugar and Colonial sugar was impracticable and illusory; and that the contended that the plan to keep up a distinction between foreign or slave-labor Sugar and Colonial sugar was impracticable and illusory; and that the contended that the plan to keep up a distinction between foreign or slave-labor Sugar and Colonial sugar was impracticable and illuso to arise in all quarters and demand that the promised Universities should be strictly Catholic!! This produced an instantaneous opposition from Smith O'Brien, Grattan McNevin and Davis, who declared open war upon such a monstrous proposition, emanating it is believed from the Catholic Archibishop McHale, a most intolerant stirrer up of mischief. Young Ireland declared against the plan, and threathened if O'Connell persisted in his mound in the standard would not allow him to make it in open question for discussion in Conciliation Hall, as they did before on the question of the Open discussion of the Charitable Bequests Bill. The meeting of the Committee broke up in great disorder; the dissentients taunting O'Connell with the very great lack of sincerity he evinced when he declared himself in favor of conciliation, and of his desire to annalgamate all parties, without distinction of religious creeds, in one common bond of union for the benefit of the Irish nation. Recent evenus show a want of unanimity in the Repeal body, which affords much room to their enemies to triumph over them, and retterate their taunts of the want of confidence felt by the Irish people in their central association. The fact is that the chiefe of "Young Ireland" have shaken off the despotism of the "One Man Great," and are determined not to let bigotry or intolerance mar their efforts for the redemption of their native land.

The proposed increase of "grant to Maynooth College, will meet with serious opposition, and it is the only question on which Sir Robert may find it hard to get a majority. The dissenters of England much trouble, in the proposed increase of "grant to Maynooth College, will meet with serious opposition, and it is the only question on which Sir Robert may find it hard to get a majority. The dissenters of England much trouble, in the proposed increase of "grant to Maynooth College, will meet with serious opposition, and it is the only question on which Sir Robert may find it hard to get a majority. The dissenters of Engl

VRW-YORA DALY BI

BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

VOL. IV. NO. 299.

proposed grant is £26,000 yearly, besides directing the repairs and extensions of the College to be made under the superintendence of the Board of Works, at the expense of the nation. And he far-

ther distinctly stated that it was not intended to ac-

of Rome, that could diminish the grace and favor of the grant!! Thus will we have two churches in Ireland supported out of the public revenue! It was on this subject that Mr. Gladstone differed and retired. The measure will be carried however.

At the last meeting of the Repeal Association, it was resolved on to present a petition to Parlia-ment, to have the penal clause against the Jesuits, Friars and Monks, stricken out of the Emancipa-

tion Bill, and Charitable Bequests Bill—which very clause was inserted at the instance, and based upon the evidence of Dan himself before the Com-mittee of the House of Commons in 1829 His

mittee of the House of Commons in 1829. His words then were, "Foreign education of Priests may be made a dangerous instrument, and I have reason to apprehend that the danger is not visionate."

ry." Now, however, it suits his purpose to eulogize these foreign Priests, and to exert his influence, by petition, to have them recognized by the law of the land. This petition will share the fate of many a one presented from the same body, as England will never recognize the establishments

England will never recognize the establishments upon her soil of Foreign Priests inimical to her laws and opposed to her institutions. It is but a bait to try and bring back the Catholic Clergy to the Repeal cause. Since they have ceased to agitate, in obedience to the Rescript of the Propaganda at Rome, there has been a visible diminution of the O'Connell Fund, and in the Repeal Rent, which last week amounted to but £380.4s.

Rent, which last week amounted to but £280 4s. 6d. On the other hand the collection in aid of the Missionary of Temperance, Father Matthew, is going steadily on. Men of all creeds and tongues are subscribing to him liberally, and it is expected that a handsome fund will be obtained to allow the Rev. gentleman to continue to prosecute his labor of usefulness without being again subject to any such embarrassments. There is a decidedly visible improvement through the Southern part of Ireland, (through which I have been since my arrival,) in the condition of the poorer class. And I have every where been informed that it is owing to the exertions of this holy man.

I wish I could say that agrarian outrages were of

it is owing to the exertions of this holy man.

I wish I could say that agrarian outrages were of less frequency in this unhappy country, but the papers teem daily with accounts of murders, burnings, attacking of houses, threatening notices, &c. which make the blood run cold to think that such a state of things exists in the nineteenth century.—

The able report of the Land Commission, which has been just presented to Parliament, attributes these outrages to the badly regulated system of subletting land. The victims are not always the op-

letting land. The victims are not always the op-pressors. If a tenant is removed, even after re-peated warning, from land which he neglected or misused, he is looked upon, in the disturbed dis-tricts, as an injured man, and the decree for ven-

grance too often goes out against the landlord or

agent, and most certainly against the hard-working, industrious man who succeeds to the farm. Indeed, the whole nature of Christian men appears to be

The Winter has been remarkably mild in the

South of Ireland, and but few storms have been felt

along the coast. The present month has opened

mildly, and so far the Wheat and crops in the

ground look promising. A severe frost would now

be productive of the greatest injury to the Farmer.

By a statement made in Parliament, it appears

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1845.

WHOLE NO. 1280.

MEDICINES.

land, the Presbyterians of Scotland, and the High Church party in the United Kingdom are up in arms against it. Meetings are being held and every exertion made to prevail on Sir Robert not to increase the grant. He has declared his determination to do so, and any attempt to make him swerve from the Commission but delay in the discussion in Particular to the second CALL AND SEE THE ORIGINAL "DOCU-Col. NASE, of Amenia, New-York, writes under date of January 28, 1845, as follows: MENTS.

tion made to prevail on Sir Robert not to increase the grant. He has declared his determination to do so, and any attempt to make him swerve from this resolve will be useless. He makes it on the grounds that it was an engagement entered into by a Protestant Parliament to supply the wants of ecclesiastical education by the foundation of a college for giving spiritual education in Ireland, and if the population be increased, or if the means of education for Priests in foreign countries be diminished, he thinks it is but acting on the implied agreement of the Irish Parliament to make the means of education adequate to the demand. The proposed grant is £26,000 yearly, besides directing in the statesmen who have expressed their few on this question, anticipate any thing from the Commission but delay in the discussion in Parliament and by the Press of a dangerous question. Land Ashley has given notice of his intention to bring the Factories of England again under the notice of Parliament. In his speech on the subject them, and the demoralizing effect they had on the stream of the people employed in and about them, and the demoralizing effect they had on the surrounding society. Crime among the Factory Districts has increased to a fearful extent both in character and intensity. Within the last four years murder has increased at the rate of 38 per cent; Mr. Isaac Bortz:
Sir: The high estimation in which Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is held is nothing more than it merits. Having seen its beneficial effects in my own family, 'believe it to be invaluable in cases of incipient Communition.

My wife, whose constitution is naturally feeble, in the fall of 1813 took a severe cold, which affected her lungs, producing a harssing cough and hourseness, so that she could with difficulty winds.

them, and the demoralizing effect they had on the surrounding society. Crime among the Factory Districts has increased to a fearful extent both in character and intensity. Within the last four years murder has increased at the rate of 38 per cent; rapes 57 per cent; arsens 25 per cent, other horristic offences 53 per cent! such is the picture of the effect of the present Factory system upon Society!

The opposition to the National system of Education, by the Ministers of the Established Church. The opposition to the National system of Education, by the Ministers of the Established Church,
has not been so violent since the announcement of
the Government of its determination to withhold
all patronage and preferment from all who oppose
the measure. Never was there so ill-advised an
opposition, and one so plainly exhibiting the ill
effect of a Government-paid Clergy. The system
however is working on, and will work out its intended object, spite of every intolerant and bigoted
opposition.

tended object, spite of every intolerant and ogoculoposition.

I have had the pleasure of seeing some of my aboriginal friends from America here since my arrival. The fowa Indians, whose penth at Hoboken last autumn, attracted many visiters to that charming spot, are here under the charge of Catlin, and have been very successful. They are decidedly the finest specimen of the Aborigines of America which have visited Europe. Your old friend, Henry Russell, whose musical powers gained for him so many friends in the United States, is with us, and gives his first Concert this evening, (Monday 3d) at Musical Hall. He follows Templeton, who has been very much admired. "The adapter of Slakspeare to music," is confident of winning a triumph among the clite of the Irish Aristocraer.

wry much admited. The adopting a triumph among the dite of the Irish Aristocraev.

I observe among the London Theatricals that "our Charlotte" has made a very decided impression at the Princess Thentre. The Spectator says she has none of the refinements necessary for the critical developement of the histrionic art, yet acknowledges that she carried the house with her. She is set down as a copyist of Macready, and of course loses by the comparison. Forrest has not been as successful, as he anticipated, in fame, for it is too well known that he will lose nothing by an engagement. He appeared with Miss Cushman, in Macbeth on Friday last and is thus described by the critics—"From his previous performances we expected better things, but were grievously disappointed. His long pauses were wearisome and tedtous to an insupportable degree, and there was a total absence of long pauses were wearisome and tedious to an in-supportable degree, and there was a total absence of expressive passion to compensate for the withdrawn periods of silence." Miss Cushiman's representation expressive passion of configuration of Lady Macbeth was new and original to the Londoners. Her success in that character was most complete. Her engagement has been a fortunate stroke of policy on the part of Mr. Maddox. Miss Helen Faucit is playing an engagement at the Theatre Royal in this city, and has been highly successful as Antigonein Sophocles' Grand Lyncal Tragedy,—supported by Mr. Caleratt. At Branswick St. Theatre Mr. & Mrs. H. Mellon have been playing under the patronage of the officers of the Garrison, who are about to have (by permission of the Lord Lieutenant) another performance themselves, aided by their Protegss.

Among the men of genius who have lately been summoned from this world, we have one to mention whose character as an artist ranks second to none in the Metropolis—Thomas J. Mulvany, Esq.

tion whose character as an artist ranks second to none in the Metropolis—Thomas J. Mulvany, Esq. whose merits gained for him and retained to him during a long and honorable career as a painter, a first place in his profession. He died on Wednesfirst place in his profession. He died on Wednesday last from spasm in the stomach, aged 66 years. The suicide of Lyman Blanchard, has deprived the Press of a valuable contributor, and the world of a distinguished literary character. He had just lost a very estimable wife, and hence the depression of spirits which prompted the rash act. Churchill, the "Man of Genius," of Frazer's Magazine, has also left this vale of tears. He suffered the fate of many a man of genius, dying in poverty. J. S. D.

7 Fifteenth Ward-At a large and enthus HOSMER and A. C. KINGSLAND, were appointed Vice-Presi-dents: Albert McNuity and Albert A. Rogers, Secretary. L. W. Stevens. Esq. reported the following names as can-didates for Charter Officers:

WILLIAM V. BRADY. JAMES D. OLIVER. For Assessors-GEORGE RILEY, JOSEPH BRITTON. For Constables-JAMES HO-TIN, WILLIAM EARLE For Inspectors of Election,
1st Dist Andrew Van Blarcom, Augustus L. Brown,
2d do . L. W. Stevens, Jesiedah B. Lester. William G. Sterling. Giles M. Hillyer.

O. E. Hoshier, Scretaries.

ALBERT A. ROGERS, Scretaries.

ALBERT A. ROGERS, Scretaries.

MI2 IWOS Which were unanimously adopted.

GRAHAM HOUSE—NEW ARKANGEMENT.—ROS FIELL GOSS Informs his friends and the public that he as enlarged his BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, known as the Graham House, 63 Barclay-street, by adding to it as adjoining house, and is prepared to accommodate trassent or permanent Boarders on the most favorable terms, if friends of Temperance destring a quiet home, and freedom from the fumes of eloched and tobacco, are invited to atronize this house. The Vegetable System, with the hoicest selection of fruits, &c. which the market affords, till be strictly adhered to, but a table will be served for ewho prefer the ordinary mode, or mixed dist.

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**P LEECHES AND CUPS applied by Mr. MAGNUS-ON, corner of Broadway and Broome street, entrance in roome at, New-York.

References.—Dr. Cheesman, Dr. Mort, Dr. Nelson, Dr. rances, Dr. Steatus, Dr. Ste GRAHAM HOUSE-NEW ARRANGEMENT.-ROS WELL GOSS informs his friends and the public that he has enlarged his BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, known as the Graham House, 63 Barelay-street, by adding to it the adjoining house, and is prepared to accommodate trasatronize this house. The Vegetable System, with the will be strictly adhered to, but a table will be served for

of tr ROSWELL GOSS.

LEECHES AND CUPS applied by Mr. MAGNUS-SON, corner of Broadway and Broome street, entrance in Broome at. New-York.

References.—Dr. Cheesman, Dr. Mott, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Francis, Dr. Stearns, Dr. Berger, Dr. Weed, Dr. Sinclair, Dr. D. Smith, Dr. Quackenbos.

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stock, as all articles will be sold in quantities to suit the purchastrat the lowest price. FRANCIS & LOUTREL,
mht? 2m Manufacturing Stationers, 7. Maiden-lane.

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pai.—Summer Session will open on the 1st of May.

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develope and instruct the judgment, to enlighten the un-derstanding, to form the habits, and to give a moral and

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FOR THE PILES.

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Try, then, without delay, Doctor Upham's Vegetable Electuary, the best remedy ever offered to public notice. This really excellent medicine is the result of a thorough medical edreation and a complete knowledge of the disease for which it is recommended. The most triumphant success attends its administration.

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for another complaint, and that he perfectly cured of the Piles by the two boxes, and had experienced no return since.

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Int (1p) Imperation has 20 often been asked if the number of Policies reported to have been issued monthly at this office were all new policies, or if the renewals of those previously issued were not included, it is thought proper ou publishing the above list for the past month, to say they were all new issues, and that such has been always the case. The cenewals or 2d and 3d years premiums for the past month were 120, making 120 poemiums received for the month.

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GEORGE E. STANTON.

COUNCIDENCE OF THE SCRIPTURE MODE OF

COINCIDENCE OF THE SCRIPTURE MODE OF CURING DISEASE AND THAT IN THE USE OF MeALISTER'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT.

ONE of the most interesting facts recorded in the Bible is that which relates to the treatment of the sick and the cure of diseases. Most persons, perhaps, may not be aware that the Bible, from beginning to end, makes mention of but one method of hardware. one method of healing the sick, and that is by EXTERNAL one method of healing the sick, and that is by EXTERNAL APPLICATION. It may at first appear stronge that a work so comprehensive, taking its date from the foundation of the world, embodying such an amount of useful and practical information, and extending over the history, experience and invention of so many generations of men, as the Bibla, should teach but ONE mode, and never hint at any other, of healing the maladies of men in all the passing ages of the world. Is * not, therefore, a little curious to compare the simple but effectual method of curing the sick as recorded in the Scriptures and the complicated, uncertain, and often dangerous practice

of the present day?

When Moses was a law giver in Israel, when Hezekiah swayed his mild sceptre over Judah, and when the Saviour appeared for the redemption of the world, 4000 years from the Creation, the same, indentical, simple, but WISE practice ever prevailed, and was adopted by each in their turn, BOARDING SCHOOL FOR MALE PUPILS.—Hempstead Seminary Hempstead, L. I. on a branch of the L. I
Rairond, 21 miles from Brooklyn. Terms from 8124 to \$150
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Principal during the mount of April at 72 Nassau. The Sumwhich truth, reason, experience and high authority could give which truth, reason, experience and high authority could give it. EXTERNAL application was the rule, Oil or OINT-

of the present day?

MENT was the means or REMEDY.

Particular instruction and great stress were laid upon the purification of the body—to wash the surface, and then to make application of OINTMENT, which was the only and direct means of restoring the skin to its natural and healthy action, and thus bring back the FULL and FREE discharges of the and thus bring back the FULL and FREE discharges of the INSENSIBLE perspiration. The blood and the whole inter nal viscera were thus acted upon by opening the pores of the skin, through which all the offending humorafor the body were thrown off. By this means the insensible perspiration was unimpeded in its progress to the surface while all the avenues were kept open for the discharge of every impurity within. It is worthy of notice, that while this method of caring diseases is worthy of notice, that while this method of curing diseases prevailed among the people of God, it having been taught them by direct revelation from on high, the HEATHEN, the Greeks and Roman, held to and practiced in the massner of the present day, viz: by giving INTERNAL remedies—while one mode, viz: that of EXTERNAL APPLICATION came from Heaven, the other, that of INTERNAL APPLICATION are at 10 N are the offspring of heathen ignorance, inexperience and mythology. The one emanated from that Divine Mind, but he Romes of whose word man became a living soul; the

and mythology. The one emanated from that Divine Stand, by the Power of whose word man became a living soul; the other, the first fruits of cruel experiment, unnatural device and amount unperstitution.

The first case on record is that of the Leper, in Lev. xiii. 2; "When a ram shall have in the skin of his flesh, a rising, a scab, or a bright spot," &c. "he shall be brought to Asron, the priest, and he shall pronounce him unclean." Then follows the cure in the next chapter, 7th verne—"He shall sprinkle moon him that is to be cleaused SEVEN TIMES." and in verse 15, "and the priest shall take some of the log of oil and pour it into the palm of his own left hand," and verse 14, "and the remnant of the oil that is in the priest hand he SHALL. POUR moon the lized of him that is to be cleaused." It is evident enough that the purification of the surface, the restration of the functions of the SKIN, were to be the first steps to the removal of the disease. Although the infection lay in the blood and showed the first the eruptions of the skin, yet no internal remedy is mentioned. But should a leper appear now, what do you think, reader, would be the prescription Instead of restoring the skin, by opening the pores for the discharge of the waste and poisonous humors of the body and the impurities of the blood, the patient would be required to go through a long course of inward medicines. Most generally physic: pills of corrosive power, 19, 20 or 30, on going to bed, and this to be repeated AD IN FINTUM. The Absurdity of the standard this to be repeated the content of the skin and the standard this to be repeated the standard this to be repeated to go and this to be repeated to the standard this to be repeated the standard this to be repeated to the standard this to be repea

into his someth) and applied esternally. How singular the fact, that when any instructions were given DIRFCTLY from the Lord, they were ALI confined to one mode, visit, from the Lord, they were ALI confined to one mode, visit proper applications upon the skin.

But lest any one should think these cases were more or less connected with minusious power, we will refer them to those that are not. It any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the carrier hand let them pray over him ANOINTING him carrier, and let them pray over him ANOINTING him carrier, and let them pray over him ANOINTING him carrier, and let them pray over him ANOINTING him carrier, and let us the practice as here laid down in the name of the Lord. This language is broad and let what the complaint. To cause the sick, therefore, let him be ANOINTED. Now, I care not what are the theories or teachings of the schools, much less the wild vasaries of the quecks, but I contend that the practice as here laid down in the New testament is one and identical with that in the use of my ALL-HEALING OINTIMENT. I contend for the healthy state of the skin, the natural and vigorous use of its functions, the full and free evacuation through its pores of the INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION; and this seems to me is the principle neutleated in the Scriptures. The only objection that can be raised is, that no preparation is known among physicians, that is capable of restoring the skin to a sound and healthy action. But this objection can no longer lie, for I have a preparation called MeALISTER'S ALL-HEALING OINTIMENT, that will do all these things. It is possessed of the same virtue and power, and operates in the same namer as the ointment used for cure of lexicosy and all other viscasses, from the days of Moass to those of our Saviour. I know it must be the same in essence; as it can be used without any other assistant in the ourse of almost all the diseases which afflict mankind. It is only by keeping the skin beating visites that it is a forest the same virtue and po

tion of the INSENSIBLE RESPIRATION, by relaxing and imparting vitality to the skin, both superseds the dangerous use of drugs, pills and other vite ingredients in the atom ach, both act more effectually in the purification of the blood, are horized to the supersed discharge of its imparities, than any possible mixture taken inwardly—both are hardless when placed upon healthy flesh, but ever active where disease is present. If the paternity seem to be different, the ingredients are nevertheless one and the same. In all their action, their universal application, their invited in the same and the SAME.

Those common articles of the day known as SALVES, are not to be common extiles of the day known as SALVES, are not to be common trilles of the day known as SALVES, are not to be common trilles of the day known as SALVES, are not to be classed with them, as they are more pulliatives, and act ONLY upon the surface without any power of penetration, they under the BIBLE OINTMENT, OR THE ALL HEALING OINTMENT, which fasten upon every nerve, running along their whole length, finding their way to the HEART, LIVER, LUNGS, STOMACH, BRASIN, thus string through the entire frame-work of our being, and holding in just belance the whole internal viscors in equal equilibrium with the skin.

Feople of the City the Bible, in the use of SALISTERS and which the heatthen alone discovered and is the general work of the way to be the processor of the surface without the general day of the way to the processor of the surface without the general day of the surface without the general day is the general day of the surface without the general day is not an advent of the day of the surface without any power of penetration, there are never processes the danger of the day of the surface without any power of penetration, there are never processes the danger of the day of the surface without any power of penetration, there are never processes and thousands are imposed upon the processes with the processes and thousands are imposed upon the proces

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waters of israel? But be found that the principle of curing disease among the people of God, was by acting on the skin, by cleansing and relaxing it, so that it would eliminate the worn out and impure particles of the blood and general justice of the booly. He, therefore, was compelled to adopt this course, on doing which he immediately recovered in that one of the principle of external application. He was aick, nigh unto death, and when he prayed for his life, the Lord directed that a preparation should be made (not poured into his stomach) and applied externally. How singular the fact, that when any instructions were given DIRECTLY from the Lord, they were ALL confined to one mode, viz:

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